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with those of other cities and

towns throughout the country,

gathered Monday evening to pay

honor to the members who had

served on the two local Draft

stintingly of their time with no

vice." They had considered, he

He spoke also of the clergy,

the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mans-

field, who were present to say

Weight of Responsibility

farewell as each group left.

said, 8,500 men.



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Last of O'Briens Home ★ Lt. Thomas M. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of 5 Winter street, has recently been discharged after completing three years with the Army Air forces. He is the last of the three O'Brien boys to be dis- Injured in Collision charged. He resides with his wife and child at 14a Holborn street, Roxbury.

Released from Duty

street. Lt. Comdr. Hayden, in the fire department was called to The Somerville police notified Collect Freight Car the Navy 41 months, has served extinguish the blaze. in the American, European and Pacific Theaters, his last duty station being the USS. Cache NAME MEMBERS (AO 67). Before entering the NAME MEMBERS Navy he was in the merchant marine service. Lieut. Spizer, who before entering the Navy 44 months ago was with the Massachusetts Geodetic Survey in Boswith the Naval Construction Bat-

Pvt. Byron G. Atwood, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Atwood of 61 Harlow street, held a reunion in Coburg, Germany, on K. C.-C. D. A. Minstrel New Year's Day. Pfc. Atwood drove two days in a jeep to meet The minstrel show sponsored his brother who had just arrived by the Arlington Knights of Colin Germany with a detachment umbus-Catholic Daughters of of Army Engineers.

eleven months in the Pacific.

rents. Mr. and Mrs. James L. taining show. Division, has been awarded the prove a big success. Corps, will soon be released.

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Firemen Fight Two Serious Fires This Week

Damage to A. & P. Store \$10,000. Early Monday
Morning. Two Families Driven from Home on the War II veteran from the United States Marine Corps, was in-Morning. Two Families Driven from Home on the War Department that her stalled as the new commander of Amherst St. Early Yesterday. Two Suffer Burns. son, F2c Robert J. Reardon, has the Disabled American Veterans

With Safety Island week. The first, in the Atlantic missing in 1943.

and Gunner Sundquist of 99 at 689 Massachusetts avenue, years old, attended Arlington G. Banester, World War II Army Webster street were taken to broke out early Monday morn- High School and entered the ser- Air Corps, senior vice command-Symmes Hospital Sunday morn- ing in the middle of the snow- vice in September, 1942. Besides World War II; John T. Kerr, a *Released from duty in the ing just after midnight after storm. The second at 15-17 Am- his mother he leaves a brother, retired army officer who served forth be the name of that spot at A. & P. SENDS U. S. Navy on Monday at the their car, driven by Mr. Blom-herst street, was discovered early William in the Navy, stationed in World War I, treasurer. Separation Center in Boston quist, had collided with the base yesterday morning. Hayden of 20 Franklin street, posite 210 Massachusetts ave- fective wiring, was discovered by line, all of Arlington. and Lieut. Philip R. Spizer, Civil nue. The auto, which was seri- Police Officer Hourihan, who Engineering Corps, of 25 Reed ously damaged, caught fire and sent in the alarm at five o'clock.

> OF VETERANS' ADVISORY BOARD Felony Bill Introduced

The Selectmen on Monday ton, was last at the Naval Base evening chose the members of in Tinian. He was fifteen months the Veterans' Advisory Board, which by vote of the recent Spectalion in Central America and ial Town Meeting, is to replace which was appointed December one convicted of a felony to hold loaned by Arlington business Atwood Brothers Have Reunion 27, 1943, at the request of Sal- any office of public trust. Mr. men and by the Public Works ★ Pfc. Newton E. Atwood and tonstall, who was then governor. Gott states that the bill is not Department. Gouverneur Des-(Continued on Page 8)

Show Shaping Up

Arlington, scheduled for public performances on the nights of *Sgt. Richard Malone has re- February 6th and 7th, at the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, is turned to the home of his pa-

Malone, of 26 Linwood street, Rehearsals have been held for after two years active service in the past four weeks now and Germany during which he was through the untiring efforts of L. wounded twice. Sgt. Malone, reputation directing minstrel who was with the 10th Armored shows, it is certain the show will

ered from his wounds and will John Cronin in past shows. They Greater Boston Hockey League, Taylor; Id, Fife; c, Coveney; rw. Greater Boston College. It is ex- are back again and better than with five compared to the place in the Taylor; Id, Fife; c, Coveney; rw. MacCutcheon; Iw, Sennott. pected that his brother, Capt. ever before. New faces include with five games won and one RINDGE TECH (2)—G. Picard; rd. L. Malone of the Marine Double Rinds Rooney. c. Gagnon. James L. Malone of the Marine
Corps, will soon be released.

Eddie Carr, Al Dolan, Ruth McDonald, Terry O'Brien, Patricia
Murray, the Hogan Sisters, Nan

Messuri; Id. Rooney, c, Gagne
rw, Briand; Iw, Robichaud.
Arlington alternates—Walsh, I
were Red and Gray stars, Covherty, Donahue. Twins ,and Irene O'Brien.

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ing with an unusual opportunity for advancement.

Robert J. Reardon Reported Missing; Killed in Action

been killed in action. He was on Chapter 49. The new command-Arlington firemen fought, and the submarine Corvaney in the er, a former flyer from the Frst Marine Air Wing, is the first vanquished, two serious fires this West Pacific, and was reported member from World War II to

Although Sunday was the vice it r The firemen confined the fire coldest day of the year, Invited guests included Com-service of their country in World check will go into the perma-sided, characterized those who By Hon. Hollis Gott car to overflowing.

the State Legislature, is one of sisted by Boy Scouts and mem- V. F. W. three to present a bill which bers of the Boys' Club, did the the Local Advisory Committee would make it impossible for any work. There were sixteen trucks designed to persecute any one mond and William Dee, Lions

HOCKEY SEXTET BEATS RINDGE IN UPSET GAME— NOW TIED FOR LEAGUE TOP

Red and Gray Pucksters Score Three to Tech's Two in "Best Game in Twenty Years." Sennott and Coveney Twin Stars.

Oak Leaf Cluster and Good Con-Ahearn, Kay Campbell, Ruth den last Saturday. The win muary:

duct Medal. He is fully recov-Dennen, "Cracker" O'Keefe and ered from his wounds and will John Cronin in past shows. They

Greater Boston Hockey Located Taylor; id, Fife; c, Coveney; rw,

the manager of the store and the

Arlington police the tenants of

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the second floor.

Powers, Joe Casey, the Langley eney scoring on a solo and assist-

In a game called by League made it a tie again at the open-President Henry Lynch the "best ing of the third period. The tie game in twenty years", Arling- lasted less than three minutes man. For further information, Silver Star, the Purple Heart, Dolan, Ross LoPresti, Frances Rindge Tech, 3 to 2, at the Gar-Coveney's rebound. The sum-or Red Cross Headquarters, Arl.

Rindge alternates-Glennon, Ro

ing Sennott in netting two. The chon, Moran.

at 3:13. Sennott, assisted by Coveney, tied it up at 6:18. In the second period, Coveney's solo put Arlington one ahead. Rindge

holding.

Third period goals—Rindge, GagThird period goals—

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at Pearl Harbor, and three sismander Lawrence Curtis was inwere Lt. Commander Charles E. of the inbound safety island op- The A. & P. fire, caused by de- ters, Dina, Mildred and Jacque- stalling officer in charge, with street and Westminster avenue the present state senior vice- enter or intersect. The square is Arlington Fire Department has A dinner in Robbins Memorial commander, Kencil Kendrigan, named in honor of Master Sgt. ecutive Committeemen Charles Cornelius Downing and Captain Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company by Nils Anderson, was followed V. Gorman gave a talk to the in- James F. Downing, sons of Mrs. in appreciation of the work done by speeches and by the presentavited guests on the policies of Mary Downing of Blossom street, by the firemen in putting out the tion of Selective Service Medals. Load of Clothes the D. A. V. and the great service it rendered to the disabled formance of their duty in the store Monday morning. The committee chairman, who pre-

Clothing Committee, headed by the D. A. V. and the American who lost their lives in the war.

Draft Board Members

FOR DOWNINGS Downing Square will hence-

the Heights where Lowell street, enough clothing was collected mander Lawrence Kiley, Post 39, War II. These boys are one of nent relief fund which is now bethat afternoon by the Victory American Legion, who spoke on two sets of Arlington brothers ing established for the firemen. "honorable men who gave un-

Henry E. Keenan, to fill a freight Legion. Other speakers were The name was given Tuesday Commander Clarence Marsh, V. night by the Joint Board of Se-Chief Daniel Tierney Hon. Hollis M. Gott, one of Members of the three clubs— John Colbert, D. A. V., and Past lectmen and Public Works in re-Arlington Fire Dept. Arlington's representatives in Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—as—Commander William Hartling, sponse to a petition signed by Arlington, Mass. (Continued on Page 8)

> **BRIDES OF ARLINGTON** VETERANS ON WAY HERE

Nurses' Aide Class to Start at Symmes for this country.

Aide course at Symmes Hospital Kenneth M., born to her and the road address. beginning the evening of March former sergeant of Marines a 4. Classes will be held Monday, year ago. Sgt. Connolly was per-Wednesday and Thursday eve-sonal orderly in London to Adm. nings for six weeks.

This course is being offered to was a guest at the wedding of meet an urgent need for more the couple in London, April 3. Red Cross Nurses' Aides, accord- Connolly lives at present at 342

"THE ONLY GIRL" **DELIGHTS "JAM**

Edward W. Center. Although there were situa-

ions in the course of the action reminding one that this play with music was pre-World War nevertheless, the very modern setting, attractive costuming, delightful ballet, plus the addition of several amusing innovations all set to the tunes of Victor Herert music made for a well balanced production.

Adapted from Frank Mandel's farce, "Our Wives", the story of "The Only Girl", weaves itself around four fun-loving bachelor friends whose carefree lives are decidedly broken up by the mar-

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received a check from the Great Town Hall, which was decorated

Dear Chief: After inspecting the results of American Legion members, the (Continued on Page 8)

Collapses on Street

the Boston City Hospital. His invocation and gave an address.

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the fire at 685 Massachusetts Selectmen, Dr. Ernest Brooks

Brides of two Arlington vet- John Lynch, 49, of 27 Burch erans and the baby son of one street, collapsed on the street in Rev. David G. Colwell, minisare among those scheduled to Boston Sunday morning. He was ter of the Orthodox Congrega-

sail from Southampton Saturday pronounced dead on arrival at tional Church, pronounced the Registrations are now being Mrs. Francis Connolly is brother-in-law, Frank Welsh, He stressed the responsibility

accepted for an evening Nurses' bringing home the baby boy, was notified at the Dorothy weighing on the Draft Board Harold R. Stark and the admiral

> Investigating Larceny Officer Fitzgibbon is investi-

gating the complaint of Miss Elsie Williams of 15 Hibbert street. Lexington, of the larceny of her pay envelope, containing \$20.83. Miss Williams said that PACKED" HOUSES she laid the envelope on the

First period goals—Rindge, Gagnon (Messuri), 3:13; Arlington, Sennon (Messuri), 3:13; Arlington, Sennon (Messuri), 3:13; Arlington, Sennon (Messuri), 6:18. Penalty—RooArlington could be sure of vicney, check in center zone.
Second period goals—Arlington,
The first goal was by Rindge
The first goal was by Rindge
The first goals—Rindge, GagThird period goals—Rindge, G 16, 17, 18, and 19, at the club- was gone, as were also a group house, under the direction of of young people who had been

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GROOMS — SCHOOL TEACHERS

Schools all over the country are filled now with students, many of them G. I.s taking advantage of the opportunities offered them under the G. I. Bill of Rights. How great this interest is has been demonstrated both by the ever increasing enrollment in the Veterans' Education Center at Arlington High School and by the desire to learn evidenced by these veterans.

This influx of students has placed a greater responsibility on the teachers, whose responsibility for the development of our young people has always been so great. It makes even more conspicuous the fact that teachers in terms of hard cash are poorly paid. They have, it is true, the long vacations and such "imponderables" as the re- Coles, Manning, pseud. The spect of their fellow citizens, a certain social position and, frequently, community responsibilities.

With the cost of living increasing, however, the long vacations must too often be spent in some sort of temporary work while the imponderables, if they are to be enjoyed, need to be supported by money.

Interesting in this connection is a recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor which states that, as the Disney, D. M. Dark Road. result of a strike, grooms at Gulfstream Park, a race Horan, Kenneth. Papa Went to Teale, E. W. Lost Woods, adtrack near Miami, now get \$200 a month plus sleeping quarters—which is the maximum salary paid to school teachers in Dade County, Florida, where Miami is situated. The Monitor quotes from a Miami Herald columnist—

"The groom, with a minimum salary of \$2,400 a year, doesn't need much education. He does what he's told by the trainer and knows how to curry a horse, apply liniment, bandages. He leads the horse off the track after a race.

"The teacher, who must have a college degree, starts at \$1,400 a year and in 10 years can work up to a salary equal to that of the groom. His job is to shape the destinies of the nation, teach the children of America, dress neatly, set a good example, be looked upon as a leader."

And, in conclusion, we join the Monitor in asking: "Is this typical of American civilization? Do we as a people place a higher value on the services of a currier of race horses than on those of the educators of our child- Waugh, Evelyn. Brideshead Reren? Isn't the situation complained of in Miami practically duplicated almost everywhere in the United States? Isn't it high time that Americans began changing their attitude toward the people who, next to our own parents. exert perhaps the greatest influence on our lives?"

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

"Write your Congressman", is advice that we frequently hear nowadays. It is excellent advice. Our congressmen are our representatives. We sent them to Con- Anderson, E. P. Audels Refriggress, not to legislate as seems best to them but as seems

They can't know what we want unless we tell them. If we tell them and then they fail to carry out our wishes, we can vote against them at the next election. That is the democratic process.

We all remark frequently that the country is in a "horrible state". We are concerned about the future. It is our duty to help to shape that future.

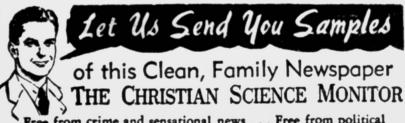
Much important legislation is coming up soon. We Barbour, Thomas. A Naturalist Wednesday evening those of our fore moving to Arlington 15 grandmother, a brother, William Wednesday evening those of our fore moving to Arlington 15 grandmother, a brother, William Joshould inform ourselves about it, draw our conclusions and pass them on to our congressmen—who, incidentally, need not be expected to answer all the letters they re-

Community Club Elects

The annual meeting of the treasurer.

rington, president; Frank Lane, vice-president; Richard W. Ba-Harrington President ker, secretary, and Earl Ryder,

Community Club was held last The retiring president, Anweek. The members enjoyed din- drew A. Magnus, thanked the ner at Martin's, then proceeded members for their generous supto Eilertson's for the meeting port the past two years and ofand recreation. The newly elect- fered his hearty congratulations ed officers are Charles D. Har- to the new officers.



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cestors, a biography of primi- tained the other members of the historic forebears based on chowder and other fixings. the writer's wide scientific knowledge and experience.

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70 Years Ago This Week

Guide for Engineers, Service- take charge of Wm. Penn Hose John Almeida of Arlington. men, Shop Men and Users. carriage, opened their doors last

Butterfield, W. H. Effective G. H. A. - The first of a se- penter and Mrs. Allen Bailey of Personal Letters, for business ries of parties to be given by the Rockland. Funeral services were was born in Billerica, and beand social occasions. This Good Hope Associates, came off held Saturday afternoon in the sides her husband leaves two book will simplify for you the in Menotomy Hall, last Friday North Cambridge, with Rev. writing of those difficult per- evening. The hall was filled to David Fraser, pastor emeritus of its capacity and everything the West Somerville Congrega-

IN 1896

50 Years Ago This Week

the power plant operator who kins, Alice W. and Ethel Homer, Pleasant Cemetery. wishes to pass examinations Fanchon Hoitt, Maude F. Peirce, for licenses or certificates and Julia A. Hartwell, Ethel and Grace E. Trowbridge.

stories of Negro boys and girls elegant home of Mrs. Nellie M. nesday of last week in his home than W. Wood. who refused to be held down Farmer, located between Mass. by difficulties and prejudice. avenue and Appleton street, was leaves his wife, a brother and with the former Grace E. Fowle Self, M. C. ed. A Treasury of thrown open on Tuesday evening a sister. to receive a company of neighbors and friends, the gathering day from the Edward M. Walsh Funeral Home, with a high mass died last Thursday at his home being (in the wording of the invitations) an "old folks' party".

on Saturday.

tine eve leap year party are Church by Rev. William J. Mc-Messrs, Judge J. H. Hardy, S. Carthy, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. G. Porter.

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25 Years Ago This Week

Announcement has been made y Mr. and Mrs. William H. Long of 23 Oakland avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha L. Long, to Jere- original parishioners of St. Ramiah A. Crowley, also of Arling- phael's Church, West Medford.

Mrs. Harrie G. Whitney, 21 Bart- Army in World War II. lett avenue, their older daughter, Miss Ruth Marietta, was married to Mr. Charles Frederick Hunnewell of West Somerville, on the evening of Saturday.

street, Miss Agnes J. Binnig, 164 Medford street. He was born horses from Pegasus to the became the bride of Charles S. most of his life. Smith, son of Mrs. Marcella Smith of New York, on Monday Margaret E. (Mahoney) Tague;

the Naval Air Force; a daughwith animals, insects, birds, had a "roundup" all his own on ton, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilreptiles; adventures in wild Sunday night, trying to catch a liam Merrigan and Miss Kathplaces; adventures of an in-pig that had escaped from its erine Tague, both of Brookline.

The funeral was held Tuesday quiring mind and a penetrat-pen. The story started with a morning from his late home and call to the police from a resident a solemn high mass of requiem prize contests, this is the story Wheeler, Opal. Sing Mother of Clark street, stating that was celebrated in St. Agnes' Goose; music by Opal Wheel- there was a pig wandering ant cemetery. Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleaser. "Filled with enchantment around the neighborhood. Carin music, verse and picture." roll was sent on the job and other, and passing between Writers' Program Louisiana. after a few wild west moves Louisiana, a guide to the state, comp. by workers of the writfinally cornered the porker and of 14 White street, the widow of ers' program of the Works had it put in captivity until the Friday at the age of seventy. Brackett School Cubs Friday at the age of seventyand had lived in Somerville for

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN MACEDO

The funeral of Mrs. Marianna John Macedo, was held Monday from her home, 41 Margaret street, with a high mass of re-Cambridge.

sides her husband she leaves a Margaret Lynch of Swampscott. son, John, Jr., of Cambridge, two daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Scalisi morning from her home with a Clam Chowder. — The new of Medford and Mrs. Lillian Dy- solemn high mass of requiem in eration and Air Conditioning company recently organized to kens of Arlington, and a brother, Immaculate Conception Church.

MRS. C. M. CARPENTER

Mrs. Harriet E. (Truax) Car- Express, died Tuesday at his tive man. The essential facts fire department and a large num- penter, who made her home with home, 56 Fairmont street. He of man's knowledge of his pre- ber of invited guests with a clam Wasson, at 94 Warren street, five years ago and was a member passed away last Thursday at the of the Immaculate Conception age of 90.

Born in Lawrence, she lived bridge. in Cuba. The scientist writes citizens who are interested in years ago. Her late husband, J., and three sisters, Mrs. Joof Cuban friends and Cuban forming an Episcopal Society in mer Congregational clergyman, Boudreau of Arlington and Mrs. with birds, bats and maming in adjoining towns, met in bridge and Oxford. He died in funeral was this morning with a

Besides Mrs. Wasson she My History, the life of Joseph legal organization, under the leaves another daughter, Mrs. Smith, the Mormon prophet, name of "St. John's Episcopal Hall B. Carpenter of Rockland, and five grandchildren. Robert and Laurence Wasson of Arlington, and Bryant and Alan Car-A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, sons, Earl F. and Howard W. tional Church, of which she was nesday morning in the O'Connell a member, officiating.

MICHAEL F. CARNEY

of World War I, died last Friday in his home, 65 Foster was a resident of Roxbury. He Wood, presiding, the tea and had been employed at the Navy program were in charge of the Yard.

JOHN DONEGAN John Donegan, formerly of Ar-

lington, a chef at the Holy Ghost in Cambridge. He was born in Ireland fifty-four years ago. He

of requiem in St. James' Church. in San Francisco. MRS. RICHARD J. HARRIS

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M the ice off of Spy Pond the first (O'Brien) Harris, widow of few days of the week. The ice Richard J. Harris, who died last was ten and a half inches thick Friday at the age of eighty-two, was held Monday morning from her late home, 18 Palmer street. A solemn high mass of requiem The patrons of the St. Valen- was celebrated in St. Agnes' Harris' sister, Mrs. John F. Mc-



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son, Comdr. Philip A. Tague,

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MRS. CURTIS ORDWAY

her home, 134 Sunset road. She

Ordway, and a daughter, Mrs.

Wilfred D. Turner of Hopedale.

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Mrs. Bessie Ordway, wife of

maculate Conception Church.

Joseph W. Boudreau, an em-

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Besides her sister, she leaves a Margaret Ida Florencourt and cub members attended. A large daughter, Mrs. John J. Curry of Miss Katharine Squire Muller, number received various merit Cambridge, and two grandsons, will be entertained Thursday awards. At the residence of Mr. and both of whom served in the night at a supper at the home of Guests included Lawrence P with other seniors at Radcliffe 20, and his assistant, Walter C. Philip A. Tague, who before

his retirement two years ago was mid-years. Charlestown district chief of the Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Florencourt man. Boston Fire Department, and a of 15 Belton street, is a graduate In an impressive and colorful brother of the late Postmaster At a pretty wedding in St. Peter F. Tague of Boston, died ton High School. She finished were inducted as they stood James' Church on Appleton last Friday night in his home, her requirements for an Honors flanking the lighted candles symdegree in Physics last summer, bolizing aims and traditions of poems about all kinds of daughter of Mrs. Frada Binnig, in Charlestown, seventy-two While at Radcline sne served as scouts and repeated years ago and had lived there treasurer and vice-president of the organization. Their parents the orchestra; a younger sister, stood behind them to adjust Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary M. (Keefe) Blute, Charles River.

fifty years before moving to Ar- 10th year, more than 135 Boy

Flags of the various dens Get Radcliffe Degrees decorated the tables and 49 of

rows; Hiram Moody, Charles Viglas and William Meehan, wolf-silver arrows; Daniel San-

Great-Grandfather

quiem in St. Anthony's Church, Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; a which Sidney A. Bowdidge of and Mrs. Osgood W. Holt of brother, Michael Keefe of Som- 159 Newport street, current cub- Wyncote, Pa., and the grand-Mrs. Macedo died last Thurs- erville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella master, presided as master of daughter of Mr. Holt.

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Brodie, F. M. No Man Knows Menotomy Hall, and effected a 1931.

The ice men are beginning to feel pretty blue about their ice

ican Negroes. Twenty success "Idahurst", the sightly and Hospital, Cambridge, died Weddiction by the pastor, Rev. Na-

C. W. Illsley cut a section of

VALENTINES

and Welch Funeral Chapel, Memorial Service Michael F. Carney, a veteran For Missionaries At the fourth meeting of the street. He served in the army. Women's Missionary Society of Born in Ireland, he had lived in the First Baptist Church with Arlington 12 years, and formerly the president, Mrs. Nathan W.

Arlington Heights group. The Leap Year party, which Mary (Harrington) Carney; for eleven missionaries who lost ination questions and answers will take place on the eve of St. Mary (Harrington) Cainey, for eleven missionaries who lost three brothers and three sisters. their lives in the Philippines. A for engineers, mechanics and Valentine's Day, has an unusual- The funeral was held Monday table holding eleven candles was ly large board of managers. They from the Daniel F. O'Brien Fu-placed on the platform and as Higgins, Alex. Boiler Room, are the Misses Alberta H. Bott, neral Home, with a solemn high Mrs. L. Curtis Foye read their questions and answers. For Dorothy Adams, Helen G. Hop-Church. Burial was in Mount different members of the group. Mrs. Foye's Sunday School

> by Miss Doris Webster. Dr. Arthur Boggs of India gave a very interesting talk about his work

-Friends will sympathize in the death of her husband. Dr. The funeral was held Satur- Philip Hale Pierson, prominent

class sang a hymn, accompanied

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Jr., USN, on Wake Island with William A. Muller of 231 Massa- gene Bullock and Richard Heachusetts avenue, is a graduate of ley, bear-silver arrow; Kerney Concord Academy and a candi- Bolton, William Roper and Kendate for Honors in the field of neth Peck, bear badges; James Government. Daughter and sister Fountain, Joseph McColgan, Hiof Radcliffe graduates, she has ram Moody, Charles Viglas, Norbeen active on the Student Coun- man Dakin and Charles Kencil and the Radcliffe League for drick, wolf badges; James Foun-Democracy, was one of the Rad-tain, Joseph McColgan, William cliffe delegates to the Mademoi- McQueeney, John Murray, Hiram selle Forum last year, and is a Moody, Charles Viglas, Daniel member of the famous 1945 Rad-Sanders, Robert Clark, Thomas cliffe crew that beat an informal Bresnahan, Peter Nelson, and Harvard crew in a race on the Wayne Cowles, wolf-gold ar-

five. She was born in Ireland Hold Anniversary Supper Observing the opening of their James O. Holt is

Scout cubs, parents and friends She leaves two sons John J. gathered at a most successful James O. Holt, proprietor of Blute plumbing inspector for the supper program last Friday the Pleasant Street Market and city of Somerville and James F. night in the Brackett School hall dean of Arlington grocers, is a Blute of Arlington; four daugh- on Eastern avenue. Former cub- great-grandfather. A son has Enos (Almeida) Macedo, wife of ters Mrs. John F. Murphy, Mrs. masters and assistant cubmas- been born to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William J. McCarthy and Miss ters of the eight dens of Pack 20 Guy A. Throner of Injokern, Mary Blute, all of Arlington, and of the Arlington Heights section Calif. Mrs. Throner is the for-Mrs. Thomas Wier of Richmond were guests at the head table, at mer Jean Holt, daughter of Mr. Coleman of Cambridge and Mrs

Two Arlington girls, Miss the limited membership of 54 President and Mrs. W. K. Jordan Arthur, first cubmaster for Pack

College who will have completed Hellman; James B. Sherman and their undergraduate work by James R. Robson, both formerly associated with cubbing; and Miss Florencourt, daughter of Warren Zwicker, district chair-

Louise, is now in the junior their neckerchiefs as the ritual was completed Miss Muller, daughter of Mrs. Awards were as follows: Eu-

ders, denner's stripes

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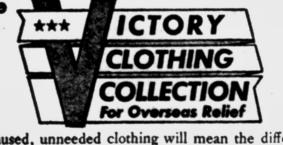


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Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower endorses the March of Dimes conducted January 14-31 by the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis as a "fighting tribute" to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Said General of the Army Eisenhower:

"There will be no question of the response from every American who understands the urgency of the appeal. In our country infantile paralysis remains as one of the scourges that we must strive to eliminate, and I am certain that the fighting services and all veterans and civilians will unite in helping to defeat this enemy just as they did in gaining the victory over the Axis in the field."

Baltimore's "Miracle Boy" Walks Again



Five-year-old Roger Hawk, almost completely paralyzed for eleven months, made so rapid and complete a recovery within five weeks that he's called the "miracle boy" of Kernan's Hospital.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in August of 1944, just after he had ban crowned "Supreme King" of perfect health in a contest for Baltimore youngsters, young Roger's case was considered

Parents of the boy took the Polio Emergency



Volunteers training course in polio care, sponsored by the Maryland Chapter of The National Founda tion for Infantile Paralysis, so that they could help Roger in his fight back to health.

First photo shows Mrs. Hawk helping Roger with his physical therapy exercises to strengthen weakened muscles. Second photo, Roger shows mother and dad that he really can walk again and without crutches. Dad, incidentally, was also a polio virtim in his youth.

The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938 by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to "lead, direct and unify the fight against infantile paralysis" and is dedicated to the conquest of the disease.

sis. Standing in front of the March of Dimes poster showing him during and after his illness, Donald puts on a little toy gunplay for the photographer.

Dimes Did This

MARCH of DIMES

Here's fiveyear - old Donald Anderson of Prineville, Ore., the spirited little fellow

whose inspiring victory over in-

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During the eight years of its existence the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which conducts the March of Dimes, January 14-31, has disbursed over \$8,000,000 for research and education, and over \$2,000,000 for emergency aid in epidemics.

More than 13,000 men, women and children in the United States were victims of Infantile Paralysis in 1945, making it the fourth highest year on record.

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• Nearly 100,000,000 Americans will have seen and heard Greer Garson (above) voice the appeal of the Motion Picture Industry's March of Dimes committee by January 31, when the drive for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis is scheduled to end. The appeal is sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile

Infantile paralysis leads childhood diseases in percentage of mortality. In 1942, for example, 1 out of 7 polio patients died. Other figures were: diphtheria, 1 out of 13; whooping cough, 1 out of 75; measles, 1 out of 420.

Half of your contributions to the March of Dimes remains with your local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to be used for special equipment, hospitalization, and treatment and care of polio patients.

The amount spent on the care of Arlington polio cases in 1945 was \$8,791.08. This includes \$2,691.68 for hospital care; \$611.00 for doctors' bills; \$4,707.00 for nursing care; \$503.20 for clinic care; \$163.00 for orthopedic work, and \$115.20 for transportation of patients.

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fire, together with smoke and who has just returned from the D.D., performed the ceremony in fire, together with smoke and who has just returned from the water, did damage estimated at Pacific Area. Mrs. Dorsey is the \$10,000. Repairs are already be-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David ing made on the store, which had C. Thompson of 30 Melrose white gardenias and sweet peas.

Meet with Mrs. Ioomey partment service officer, "Tim" On Tuesday, War Mothers of Buckley; and "Ed" Connor were also present from Arlington Ann Stone and F. H. Curry; white gardenias and sweet peas.

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"Joe" Barry provided a most white gardenias and sweet peas.

Maud Baker and Miss Estant white gardenias and sweet peas.

Maud Baker and Miss Mary Moore and Miss Estant white dress with a corsage of white gardenias and sweet peas. Smoke also damaged the offices

awakened at four o'clock yes- two years in New Guinea, Leyte, terday morning by flames coming the Philippines, and Japan. through the partitions. The fire, starting in the basement, had alstarting in the basement, had al-A second daughter, Darthea betts of Cambridge have an pals in uniform, all of Troop 5, ward to ward so that they might hear "Joe" Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tibward to ward so that they might hear "Joe" Barry.

Hodgdon and Mrs. Frank Kumer; second, Mrs. R. E. Benson ready spread so far that Mr. Fredriksen, was born at Symmes nounced the marriage of their were interesting to see. Casazza's pajamas caught fire as Hospital January 14, to Mr. and daughter, Miss Anne Tibbetts, to he picked up his sleeping son, Mrs. John Crowell Fredriksen. Philip Cronin, son of Mrs. Mary Cronin of 19 Magnolia street. Charles, Jr. He was taken to Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Leonard A. McMahon per-Symmes Hospital in the police Carl S. Spofford of 69 Crescent formed the ceremony Sunday scout car for treatment of burns Hill avenue and Mr. and Mrs. afternoon of last week in St. on his hands, face and neck.

The fire, spreading through Crescent Hill avenue. the partitions to the second floor, was hard to fight and the firemen were further handicann of 25 Ridge street, for a She was given in marriage by her from 1938 When he served the lated in red ribbon, the contents I Delaney of 60 Regulation and the lated his experiences as chaplain tied in red ribbon, the contents I Delaney of 60 Regulation are represented by the lated his experiences as chaplain tied in red ribbon, the contents I Delaney of 60 Regulation are represented by the lated his experiences as chaplain tied in red ribbon, the contents I Delaney of 60 Regulation are represented by the lated his experiences as chaplain tied in red ribbon, the contents I Delaney of 60 Regulation are represented by the lated his experiences as chaplain tied in red ribbon, the contents I Delaney of 60 Regulation are represented by the results of the lated his experiences as chaplain the lated his experiences as chaptain the la capped by a frezen hydrant. A second alarm brought help from Somerville, Medford, Belmont, Somerville, Medford, Belmont, trip.

Cambridge and Lexington, and a half the farmes were under control. The met Monday afternoon with Mrs.

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Cambridge and Lexington, and the boys toward selective service, and through the time when he noted the attitude of the boys toward selective service, and through the time when he was taken prisoner by the weslowski for getting the candy and on delivering it ato Mrs.

Sophie Cambridge, as honor maid, was gowned in blue taffeta, with a blue crown and blue tulle veil. She carried an old-fashioned sweetheart bouquet of fall flow-large in 1941, to the present. were taken in by neighbors.

Pvt. Frank Coscia was taken row afternoon the Menotomy to Symmes Hospital in the am- Group will meet with Mrs. bulance to be treated for burns George Berge, 95 Jason street. on his right foot. Fireman Hen- of 120 Scituate street will play overseas for 22 months with the boys are welcomed back home ry Scannell, who was operating a piano solo over Station WMEX England an aerial ladder, was returned to Sunday afternoon at 3:30. She

the station with a back injury.

Is a pupil of clara of Massachusetts avenue. is a pupil of Clara Carson, 661 The firemen had just gotten back when they were called to put out a blaze in some rags in the cellar at 20 Whittemore street, occupied by Joseph Pres-Johnson, husband of Augusta

MENOTOMY CHAPTER The January Meeting of Me- the Berglund Funeral Home, 292 was to have been held January day at 2 o'clock. Mr. Johnson, 15, has been postponed to next who was a late member of Hun-Wednesday afternoon at two in dred Men Lodge, V. O., died yes-Junior Library Hall.

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Marriages

HORGAN --- CHABOTT

St. James' Church, its altar decorated with white baby chrysanthemums and gladiolas, was the scene last Sunday afternoon From Watertown, 41-32 of the marriage of Miss Mary C. Arlington High School Chabott, the daughter of Mr. asketball team beat Watertown and Mrs. Almeric J. Chabott of at Watertown, 41 to 32, last Friday night. O'Neil, making 19 However, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. points, was the high scorer. The Horgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horgan of Malden. Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D.D., performed the double ring ceremony. Alice M. Barry was the O prganist and Joseph J. Barry, soloist. The ceremony was fol-0 lowed by a reception at Amer-41 ican Legion Hall where the guests were entertained by Mrs. Albert Habley Singer, assisted by Miss Margaret Elder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a finger-tip veil draped 732 from a seeded pearl headdress and carried gardenias. The maid of honor, Miss Phyllis Mitchell, Makes Selves Known was in blue satin with a finger-Biagio Vellone of 51 Dudley tip veil held in place by a corostreet reported to the police that net of flowers. She carried an Tuesday morning his station old-fashioned bouquet.

wagon, parked in front of 51 William J. Horgan was best Dudley street was hit in the rear man and ushering was Frederick by a truck whose operator failed Walsh.

to stop and make himself known. The bride is a graduate of Ar-Mr. Vellone claimed injuries and lington High School. The groom, — Under Same Management. Featuring Exclusive Clublike Accommodations.

Mr. Vellone claimed injuries and integral filter School. The ground, a graduate of Malden High, has Cost Accountants Elect G. A. S. who were in the wagon also returned after four years in the claimed injuries. The rear end South Pacific where he served of the station wagon was dam- with the 182nd Division.

aged. The truck belongs to On their return from a wed-Pauline Pike of Wilmington. Po- ding trip to New York, they will Association of Cost Accountants. ment of Northeast Airlines. Tuesday night, thirteen-year-

old John Foley reported that his GINGRAS --- BLANCHARD bicycle, parked on Massachusetts Miss Alice Beatrice Blanchard, avenue at Orvis road, was dam-the daughter of Peter Arthur of last week in Our Lady of Victory Church to Robert Auguste Gingras, son of Charles industries in New England. The ceremony was performed by ville High School, and later stud-Miss Barbara Ambrose) are now in Cambridge.

tion Center, following nearly crepe dress trimmed with gold, a has three children. three years service with the of pink camellias. The best man Army Chaplain Corps, serving was Roland Bissillon of Woon-

will be on terminal leave until groom. The bride is a graduate of the Bryant and Stratton Commercial street at Summer, waiting for their wedding trip. the traffic lights, another auto

NIGHTINGALE --- SILVA A recently announced marriage is that of Miss Bernice -Mrs. W. R. Dorsey, formerly Irene Silva, the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Silva of 10 Lowell SERIOUS FIRES THIS WEEK a Navy Nurse, has arrived at street place, and James John Oakland, California, to join her Nightingale, USN, of Providence,

Joseph J. Fredriksen of 37 Mary's Church, Cambridge.

Paul Cronin.

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George A. Samiotes of 26 Dor- Laurence E. Davis of 14 Maraaged by an auto whose driver Blanchard of 86 Everett street, bers, includes executives and Good Conduct Medal. was married Sunday afternoon representatives from all the lead- This 23-year-old Northeast

—Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. the Rev. Auguste Depatie. A reied at the Bentley School of Acception and wedding dinner followed at the Hotel Commander
leaving school he was employed

with the Army Air Forces. He socket, a cousin of the bride- Miss Hahesy Engaged to Lt. John J. McManus, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hahesy Legion Auxiliary Members B. Lancaster, Richard C. Sarhave announced the engagement School, and the bridegroom, who have announced the engagement —Miss Isabelle M. Brown of attended the Sacred Heart Col- of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lexington reported to the police lege in Woonsocket, is a grad- C. Hahesy, to Lt. (jg) John J.

to the A. & P. store, where the husband, Lt. William R. Dorsey, R. I. Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, Troop 5 War Mothers

Major Duggan Relates

ment has drilled into them the fact that they are men, has made men out of them, and they will resent being treated as boys.

Post 39 has had the honor of enrolling Major Duggan as a FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Bridge and Whist

whist next Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall, under the direction of Mrs. William MacDon-

Laurence Davis with Northeast Airlines derly and accepted, and the fol-

ciate director for the chapter veteran of World War II, has year of Boston Chapter, National joined the maintenance depart-Association of Cost Accountants, ment of Northeast Airlines. J. K. McCormick and Mrs. Harmake their home in Arlington. This organization is the largest Davis served with the Naval old C. Mann; Clerk, Reginald V. accounting association in the Air Transport Service for three Cobb; Assistant Treasurer, Miss country, with 78 chapters and years and held the rank of Avia-

over 18,000 members devoted to tion Machinist Mate, Second Alice M. Whittier; Collector, the study of industrial account. Class when discharged on Miss Alice M. Whittier; Auditor, the study of industrial account- Class, when discharged on Hayward S. Houghton; Moderaing and business management, points. He was awarded the Boston Chapter, with 700 mem- American Theater Ribbon and

ing manufacturers, public ac-employee was a student before

vice at Westover Field Separa- matron of honor, wore a gray with gold a Mr. Samiotes is married and spend a few days with her other nus, and Dale Barker; Hospital- 18 Plimpton avenue, Norwood. daughter in the Marine Corps. ity Committee, Lloyd E. Allen, Arlington High School and Sathe Marine Air Base at Cherry William R. Berg, Clifford W. lem Teachers College, Class of Point, N. C.

Fay School. Lt. McManus is a the wards at the Waltham Re- Mildred Greene and Mrs. Harold graduate of the Huntington gional Hospital. The following B. Wood. School and Dartmouth College, members from Arlington Unit class of 1944. He recently re- were present: president, Mrs. turned to this country after Ursulle Gallerani; treasurer, serving 22 months in the Pacific Mrs. Gladys Kieley; past president, Mrs. Bertha Connor; rehabilitation chairman, depart-

white gardenias and sweet peas.

Miss Sophie Haymond of Bos
Appleton street. Co-hostesses delightful entertainment for the -Capt. and Mrs. James E. ton, the honor maid, wore black were Mrs. James Cairns and boys and it was apparent that tullo; second, Mrs. J. L. Fitch Smoke also damaged the offices on the second floor.

Families Driven Out

Mr. Charles Casazza, who occupies the first floor apartment in the Amherst street house, was awakened at four o'clock yesterday morning by flames coming

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North and Mrs. Last they other places who have been her walk or come along in wheel Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tib
guests. Many pictures of Larry's chairs followed the group from top scorers were Mrs. M. F.

> ed the boys. They were Miss Bar- third, Mrs. Harold Ring and Mrs. bara Miller and Miss Anne Con- Carl Thoren, Jr. nor, both members of Arlington Unit; Misses Eileen Kelley and Experiences as Chaplain Therese Bradley and two other .Major John J. Duggan, chap- young ladies, who assisted in dis-Mary's Church, Cambridge.
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> The bride, gowned in white brocaded satin with a finger-tip brocaded satin with a finger-tip at the brocaded satin with a finger-tip broca tulle veil held by a crown of Tuesday evening meeting of eral attractive baskets decorated week of the marriage of Miss -Harry P. McCann is visiting seed pearls, carried an old fash- Post 39, American Legion, re- in crepe paper of red, white and Mary Catherine Delaney, the his mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Mc
> Cann of 25 Ridge street, for a
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> few days this week. He came
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sweetheart bouquet of fall flow- Japs in 1941, to the present. and on delivering it to Mrs. The bride wore white marquihouse was gutted. The two fam-Charles D. Moore, 53 River ers.

lies—Mr. and Mrs. Mattia Castreet. This afternoon the Unity sazza occupy the second floor—Group is meeting for luncheon at the home of Mrs. David A. Some of the local merature of the large were two other brothers of the Japs. He spoke of the devotion chant who so kindly donated the er book decorated with white bridegroom, Thomas Cronin and that the average American boy cellophane bags and assisted in camellias. Miss Catherine Kenaul Cronin.

The bridegroom, who is a vet
showed during distressing times, the purchasing of the articles. nifick, maid of honor, wore a

you Get it There

SCIENTIST Waterhouse Street and

Cambridge an's Club will hold a bridge and Sunday Morning Service and Wednesday, Testimonial Meet-

Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES N. PITT Funeral services for Mrs. Jes sie Adelaide Pitt, of 293 Ren street, will be held this aft ernoon at 1:30 in the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth ave-

Mrs. Pitt, who died Monday age of seventy-six, was George A. Gould, also of Arlington Heights, four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services for David O'Keefe were held this morning from his home, 31 Schouler court, with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church.

Mr. O'Keefe, who was seventynine years old, was with the public works department for many years and was a member of the A. O. H. Surviving are two sons, F. David and T. William, both of Arlington, and a sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Crowley.

Annual Meeting at Orthodox Congregational

The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational Church on Monday evening was preceded by a supper. Chairman of the supper committee was Mrs. David A. Wilcox, president of the Bradshaw-Friendly Union. Her assistants were the chairmen of the various groups. Reports of the committees were read after the meeting had been called to order by Moderator Albert Wun-

lowing officers elected: othy road has been elected asso- thon street, a recently discharged C. Sargent and Mortimer Wells; tor, Albert W. Wunderly; Historian, Mrs. George B. C. Rugg; Superintendent of the Church School, Walter T. Chamberlain; Assistant Superintendent of the Church School, Miss Dorothea B. Johnson: Church Committee, for three years, Miss Grace Parker; Missionary Committee, Mrs. Wm. Daughter in California W. Bunton, Mrs. George H. Hardy and Mrs. Robert L. Moore; Miss Carter Engaged Mrs. A. Gordon Wier of 8 May- Prudential Committee, for threee Miss Barbara Ambrose) are now in Cambridge.

visiting at the home of Mrs. The bride wore a dusty pink ment Compensation Commission Thursday for Oakland, Califor-as an accountant, after which he nia, where she will visit for sev-pleated penlum. Her hat was a constant with Dappen of their daughter.

To Francis W. Quant Mrs. A. Goldon Wiel of Salay Prudential Committee, for three by the Massachusetts Unemploy-nard street left by plane last years, William J. Sinclair; Mument Compensation Commission Thursday for Oakland, Califor-as an accountant, after which he nia, where she will visit for sev-pleated penlum. Her hat was a constant with Dappen of their daughter.

Visit Waltham Regional Wells, and Edmund J. Whitaker. On Sunday evening from 6:30 On the nominating committee, last Saturday afternoon that as uate of the Federal School of Art McManus, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. p.m. to 8:30 p. m., Arlington which presented the slate, were her car was stopped on Mystic his bride went to New York for ford. She attended Regis Col- Auxiliary, made 20-minute vis- Maurice Hatch, Walter C. Sarlege and is a graduate of The its to service men in seven of gent, Mrs. E. E. Brainard, Miss

Charles H. Doty, Reginald V.

High Scorers in Contract

ment historian, Mrs. Anna Buck- Friday evening at the Appleton ley. Post Commander "Larry" street home of Mrs. J. Herbert Kiely; past commander and De-Mead, were Mrs. W. J. Finlay

Junior hostesses also attract- and Mrs. J. R. Simpson and

Marriage

carried pink roses and sweet on their own feet. The governwore a pink taffeta frock with a flowered headdress and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Cpl. Salvatore Messina, USA, of Roxbury, and the ushers included a brother of the bride, John Delaney, and Arthur Hill.

The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Boston University. served for more than three years in the Army Air Force and in the South Pacific area for 28 months. After a wedding trip to New York, he and his bride will live in Arlington. He plans to return to Boston University to study for his master's degree.



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To Francis W. Quann

Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon E. Ambrose, 49 School feathered toque and she had a street. Chaplain Marshall was corsage of white gardenias. Her recently discharged from the sersister, Mrs. Herbert Nettleton, as matter which he nia, where she will visit for sev-Eagleson, John K. Berry, Jr., of 14 Aeriai street, announce the became associated with Pappas eral weeks with her daughter, and Mrs. Everett E. Brainard; engagement of their daughter, company of Boston, and he now Mrs. Doris Allgood, and her Religious Education Committee Miss Louise Frances Carter, to holds the position of Comptrol-granddaughter. She hopes on for three years, Mrs. David G. Frand Mrs. Edward D. Quann, son of Mr. her return trip to be able to Colwell, Mrs. Andrew J. Mag-

Birch, Herbert L. Converse, 1945. Mr. Quann is a graduate of Downs, Maurice L. Hatch, Ralph Norwood High School and Wentworth Institute, class of 1940.

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The bridegroom, who is a vetorge Berge, 95 Jason street. Eleven-year-old Helen Daily 120 Scituate street will play The bridegroom, who is a vetand suggested that when the boys are welcomed back home Sunday. Miss Anna Manion, hospital given of pink with a satin bodchairman, was also present on size and a marquisette skirt and suggested that when the chairman, was also present or sunday.

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Monday evening meeting Mrs. David A. Wilcox enter-

of the Arlington Junior Wom-tained the board of the Bradan's Club was held in the home

Massachusetts avenue. "Song of Love", and "The Bells Mrs. Wilcox, who is president of

of Saint Mary".

Miss Hazel D. Young, R.N., public health supervisor for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, told the club about communicable diseases, care and prevention.

The club will hold a record Mrs. Ruth G. Fuller. Mrs. Carl hop on Saturday, February 2nd, cises, after which Mrs. Fred

VARIA STUDY CLUB

at her home, 219 Cedar avenue, of Cohasset, secretary of the Handcraft, Camp Craft, Nature ic, "Contemporary Poets."

ARLINGTON HADASSAH The January meeting of the A. McSorley, Jr., and Mrs. Char-Arlington Chapter of Hadassah les Mardigian. was devoted to Youth Aliyah, under the chairmanship of Mrs.

A motion picture narrated by Paul Muni was shown, and was prelude to Mrs. Gerber's plea for War II Veterans will be held as Jennie Kurrus and Gladys Kiely; contributions. Over 95% of the usual at 386 Massachusetts ave- alternates: Sophie Weslowski. members pledged their support nue, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Carrie Scribner and Elizabeth eral Laws.

tained by rendering several se- now in California with her huslections on the trumpet. Mrs. band. Mrs. Elizabeth Berg was Develin and Mrs. Leyland; door Dessillier accompanied her on voted treasurer, due to the long prize, Winnie Brown. the piano. Refreshments were illness of Mrs. Mead. Plans are thank her committee—Mrs. Betunder way for a public card par-

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL

The Arlington Historical Society will meet Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothy Desmond at half past two in the Unitarian vestry. Miss Edith W. Fisher will speak on "Art and Romance in Foreign Railway Posters."

Parker of 12 Pelham terrace enginia, to Leon Moody Davis, Jr., of the Veterans' Administration, this citation.

tertained at supper Sunday eveginia, to Leon Moody Davis, Jr., of the Veterans' Administration, this citation.

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With the state of the Veterans' Administration, this citation. ning in honor of three birthdays son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. will speak on "Medical Service in First Judge of said Court, this six—Leonard Wood, on January Davis of 20 Grandview road. the Veterans' Administration", teenth day of January in the year 20; Parker Wood, January 22, Mr. Davis was a lieutenant with and Mrs. Leonard Wood, January 21.

Mr. Davis was a lieutenant with the Army Air Forces.

After the scientific program, a one thousand nine hundred and forther the Army Air Forces.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

NOW THRU SATURDAY Eddie Bracken

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PRE-SCHOOL P. T. A.

The Arlington Pre-School P. T. A. will present Mrs. Ruth Stone of the Nursery Training School of Boston, next Thursday The program meeting of the evening at the Robbins Junior their effect and the cure. In her Evening Alliance of the First Library Hall. She will discuss talk Miss Young cited many Parish Unitarian Church, held "Discipline of the Pre-School cases that illustrated proper Wednesday, January 16, was Child". Parents of young childcalled to order by the president, ren are invited.

Gassett led the devotional exerat eight p.m. at 231 Massachu- Lowenhaupt was appointed sec- An Arlington Leadership retary pro-tem and Mrs. Charles Training Workshop will be held ed for the storage of gasoline Folsom made a first report on in Robbins Library Hall from Street, Arlington. Three songs by Miss Gertrude day, for Blue Bird Leaders, James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary Samson, accompanied by Miss Camp Fire Guardians, Horizon Mrs. Gene J. Bianchi will be Helen Najarian, were enjoyed. Advisers and all assistants, sponhostess to the Varia Study Club The speaker of the evening sors and committee members.

mext Monday evening. The guest General Alliance, who discussed Lore, Folk Dancing, Folk Songs, 4, 1946, there will be a public hearor cause to be placed any vehicle
ing in the Selectmen's Room, Town
which shall interfere with the reing in the Selectmen's Room, Town
or playing or pl informally the "Reorganization of the General Alliance". Miss Miss Sylvia Koose, field director of Greater Boston Camp Changes be made in the by-laws fire Girls, and Mrs. Godbey, field secretary, will be the indictional storage, keeping and sale ways for the time being, for the purpose of removing or plowing of snow, or the moving or plowing of snow, or the cation of the Sun Oil Company for a license to use the parcel of land, as shown upon plan submitted, for the Streets or other officer in charge of additional storage, keeping and sale ways for the time being, for the purpose of removing or plowing or the sali interfere with the removing or plowing or plowing or the sali interfere with the removing or plowing or pl Dewey who will have as her top- of the General Alliance". Miss Sylvia Koose, field direccommittees. Refreshments were structors. served by Mrs. Gassett, Mrs. W.

LEGION AUXILIARY

to help some child get a new Emily Squires, assistant director, has been conducting meettor, has been conducted by Mrs. Knight; in whist, Mrs. Miss Shirley Cohen enter-rector Mrs. Muriel Todd, who is by Mrs. Knight; in whist, Mrs. The chairman would like to Middlesex, ss.

ty. Mothers and Wives of ser- ty Coelsch and Mrs. Bertha Convice men and women are invited nor.

Medical Clubs to Meet The Arlington Doctors' Club

and the Belmont Medical Club Engaged to Leon Davis will hold a joint meeting in the Flynn of Arlington in the County of The foregoing is a true copy of ance its eleventh, twelfth and thir-Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur G. assembly hall at the Ring Sana- Middlesex. announce the engagement of at eight o'clock. Dr. Winthrop Cambridge before ten o'clock in the

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Mrs. Duhn honored on Ninetieth Birthday follows

Mrs. Bertha Duhn, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Covey of Burch street for the past six years, celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday. She was completely surprised as she entered the or your attorney should file a writ playroom to find it and the table ten appearance in said Court beautifully decorated with cut Cambridge before ten o'clock in the flowers and candles. She was ruary 1946, the return day of this greeted by friends and relatives, citation. greeted by friends and relatives, citation.
singing "Happy Birthday". She was well remembered with cards, gifts and flowers.

Citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, for the fourteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and

many, came to this country at the age of 18, and in 1882 was married to Herman Duhn of Cambridge, where four children Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

For forty years she resided in Middlesex, ss. West Somerville, where she has To all persons interested in the many friends, and after the petition hereinafter described. death of her husband went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hoitt of Lexington. She renor, by Francis Joseph Gluricich his ward hoit of Lexington. mained there until Mrs. Hoitt father and next friend, of Arlington Passed away and then came to in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Resides Mrs. County in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Francis Joseph Giuricich to

Besides Mrs. Covey, she has one other daughter, Mrs. William Flentje of Arlington; a son,
Herman Duhn of Medfer; a son,
If you desire to object thereto you Herman Duhn, of Medford, also or your attorney should file a writ-seven grandchildren and seven ten appearance in said Court at great-grandchildren.

Reviews Current Events

Mrs. Stanley Kingman handled forty-six.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

24jan3 the present muddle of current events in a masterly way at the meeting of the Women's Repub-Continuous daily from 1:30 lican Club, held yesterday afterpampered by the government To Daniel W. Connor, wise known as Daniel W. government control. She regret- duly existing corporation, having an ted that she had not time to deal usual place of business in

ern songs was given by Miss given by the defendants to the plain-The postponed meeting of the Donald Sullivan, whose clear sale.

The soloist was Mrs. Schute; present, the special guest being p.m. Miss Margaret Winchester Following the program tea appearance p.m. Miss Margaret Winchester Following the program tea appearance and answer in said answer in the trustees of said estate have court at Boston on or before the tation.

The trustees of said estate have over the tation.

The trustees of said estate have of Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, presented to said Court for allowher recent trip to North Caro-McEwen, assisted by Miss Lu-you may be forever barred from our farm to consumer.

Call or we deliver. Lex. 1077-M. cinda Higgins. Pourers were valid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Es-Mrs. Eugene W. Cole and Mrs. quire, Judge of said Court this twelfth day of January 1946.

LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons interested in the folon Monday evening, Janary 28, 1946, at the time se cation of Camille LeBlanc to submitted, and for a license to occu-py and use the same when completther oils in the cars at 84 Warren 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. next Tues- Per order of the Board of Selectmen Arlington, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE

At the last business meeting uated on the northerly side of Mas- hicle interfering with such work, of the American Legion Auxiliary the following were elected street and contains about 10.333 feet on said be liable for the cost of such remarks to the Melrose County of the following and contains about 10.930 movel, and the storage charges, if The January meeting of the delegates to the Melrose Coun-square feet; also to locate a two-car any, resulting therefrom. a moving appeal and appropriate Mothers and Wives of World ty Counsel: Ursulle Gallerani, garage, of second-class construction, for the purpose of greasing and lub- Article 3. To see if the Town will ricating cars, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws.

Cambridge within twenty-one day of June 1948, from the tenth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, within the return day of this citation.

Arlington, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the

Flynn and Adelein Flynn his wife be liable for the cost of such re-of Arlington in said County, pray-moval, and the storage charges, if ing for leave to adopt said Ronald any, resulting therefrom. Joseph Flynn a child of Frances

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court.
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence W. Murray late of Arlington in said County, deceased. The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court her first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in her hands

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the

forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
seventeenth day of January in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
forty-six.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.
24jan3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described. said Court by John Stephen Giuricich and Lillian J. Giuricich also known of Lillian Margaret Giuricich, his wife, and Joan Helen Giuricich also known as Joan Helen Guiricich and John William Giuricich also known as John William cich also known as John William Giuricick, minors, by John S. Giuri-cich their father and next friend, of Arlington in said County, praying that their names may be changed as

John S. Giuricich to John Stephen Gurich Lillian J. Gluricich to Lillian Margaret Gurich Joan Helen Gluricich to Joan Helen Gurich John William Giuricich to John Wlliam Gurich If you desire to object thereto yo

fts and flowers.

Mrs. Duhn, a native of Gerforty-six.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.
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Francis Joseph Gurich Roger John Giuricich to

'ambridge before ten o'clock in the

Case No. 9330 Misc.

LAND COURT To Daniel W. Connor, Jr., other-ise known as Daniel W. Connor had now gone too far. The ten- and Anna M. Connor, of Arlington, in dency, she said, as evinced by the Country of Middlesex and said the president's speech in the president is speech in the president in the preside

ridge, in said County of Middlesex. claiming to be the holder of a mor A delightful program of mod- gage covering real property in said Ruth Olive, whose recent studies have evened her middle register so that she has a beautifully even tone from low to high, and Depoild Sulling the street of the street of the plant of the plant. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain istrument purporting to be the last court a bill in equity for authority will of said deceased by Ralph E. Swanbeck and Emily W. Holinquist praying that they be appointed expression and exercise of power of session and exercise of

shaw-Friendly Union at luncheon at her home on Maple street. There were twenty-four street, association of Universalist Wom- ringing tones were much encorporated butters as association of Universalist Wom- ringing tones were much encorporated butters as association of Universalist Wom- ringing tones were much encorporated butters as association of Universalist Wom- ringing tones were much encorporated butters as association of Universalist Wom- ringing tones were much encorporated by our attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at sociation of Universalist Wom- ringing tones were much encorporated by Miss Katherine Yerrinton, 59 by Miss Gale Hanson.

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ARTICLE 3. Amendment—Town By-Laws-Remov-

That the by-laws of the Town be and hereby are amended by inserting after section 12 of Article 9, entitled "Public Ways" the followest.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Tuary 1946, the return day said Court for probact instrument purporting to be the last instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John M. Kelley of Cambridge and James P. Telephone thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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17iansw al of Vehicles.

of volatile inflammable fluid in one pose of removing or plowing snow, (1) 2,000-gallon underground tank, or removing ice, from any way, is and in one (1) 550-gallon under-hereby authorized and empowered to ground tank for waste oil, to be lo-remove, or cause to be removed, to cated substantially as shown upon said plan; said parcel of land is sit-such term a public garage, any ve-and you be annulled and declared

moving or plowing of snow, or the o all persons interested in the or removing or plowing snow, petition for adoption of Ron-hereby authorized and empowered ald Joseph Flynn of Arlington d Court by Bartholomew P. and the owner of such vehicle shall ynn and Adelein Flynn his wife be liable for the cost of such re-

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Court at the sanguagement of t The Misses Eisle and Grace their daughter, Dorothy Vir- Adams, deputy surgeon general forenced on the fifteenth day of amending the Town's By-Laws, as forenced on the fifth day of February 1946, the return day of approved by the Attorney-General rulery 1946, the return day of this

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petition has been presented to

will of said deceased by Annie M.

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said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to forenoon on the eighth day of Feb-said Court for probate of a certain nuary 1946, the return day of this instrument purporting to be the last citation.

will of said deceased by Georgiana will of said deceased by Georgiana Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Rosenberger of Arlington in said For Republican Women

Mrs. Stanley Kingman handled

Witness, John C. Leggar, Esquire, Rosenberger of Arington in Said Court, this County, praying that she be appointed fourteenth day of January in the ted executrix thereof, without givery one thousand nine hundred and ing a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of Febru-ary 1946, the return day of this ci-

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the

late of Arlington in sald County, deceased. A petition has been presented to Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. session and exercise of power of surety on their bond.

To all persons interested in the Duncan Physe dining room

> in said ary 1946, the return day of this ci-Loring P. Jordan, Register.

> > Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, To all persons interested in the First Judge of said Court, this elevestate of Rose A. Scammon enth day of January in the year one first floor. Arl. 0893-W. late of Arlington in said Coun- thousand nine hundred and forty-

ty. deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Johnson of Arlington in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a If you desire to object thereto you

your attorney should file a writ appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the

To John F. C. Ford, alias Clif-

and you be annulled and declared void for the reason that at the time wife living. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at

First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year

Probate Court.

trust estate under the will of forenoon on the twenty-eighth day Charles Bullock late of Arling- of January 1946, the return day of SEWING MACHINES AND ton in said County, deceased, this citation, for the benefit of Annie I. BulFirst Judge of said Court, this third viced and repaired. E. W. Clark, lock and others.

day of January in the year one thouformerly with Singer Sewing

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of the Commonwealth, January 14, 1946.

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of Arlington, Mass.
17jan8w

Referral Puary 1946, the return day of this citation.

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your attorney should file a writ- cordance with Section 20, Chap-

ddlesex, ss.

p all persons interested in the First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the Bank. Application has been made estate of Ruth A. Swanbeck year one thousand nine hundred and for payment of the account in accoun Loring P. Jordan, Register. cordance with Section 20, Chap-24jan3w ter 167 of the General Laws.

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ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the turning from 3 1/2 years of renoon on the twenty-eighth day Naval service, desires five or sixof January 1946, the return day of room apartment. Phone Mystic

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gister. ten appearance in said Court at ter 167 of the General Laws.

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Our January 1945, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C Leggat, Esquire, House and Court, this second day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Loring P. Lorden Register.

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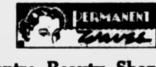
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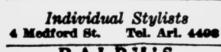
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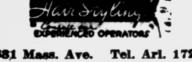
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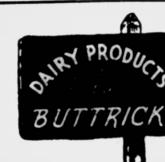
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elected commissioner. Other Council officers are Mrs. Justin

Mrs. Kathleen Pearce gave the annual report, assisted by Mrs. Z. J. Kord, Juliette Lowe Member of the Council, Miss Adella Wallace of the Hospital Aides,

Mrs. Justin McCarthy, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. J. P. Bower and a tenyear pin to Mrs. L. T. Kewer for their volunteer service to Girl Scouts of Arlington. Three Hos-Joanne Calley a cap for 35 hours service, and Marjorie Cree and Adella Wallace stripes for over pital Aides received insignia: 70 hours of work at Symmes Ar-

Clark of the Council.

Daughter's Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGoropening many birthday presents, ty of 119 Varnum street have He had also radio programs announced the engagement of wishing him a very happy birth- their daughter, Miss Lois Anna day, songs sung by Dotty Myles, McGorty, to James Francis and Hum and Strum of radio Bowse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

a Community Council to sponsor middle, where he had his birth- Bowse attended Somerville High School and Parks Air College Mrs. Arthur J. Mansfield, first John Starr will enter a mili- and was recently discharged vice-president and program tary academy when he is of age. after three years in the Army chairman, presented Miss Nancy

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Menotomy.

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and a choral reading group from Troop 20. Arl. 4579-M awarded five-year pins to Mrs. A. E. Pickell, Mrs. Harry Taylor,

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whom spoke briefly.

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John Starr Craig was tendered Paul Benoit of Rehoboth, son of engagement of her daughter, a seventh birthday party by his the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Be-Miss Ruth L. Wilson, to Fred-(Capitol Theatre Bldg.) Citizenship Training Committee, ance, free enterprise; that we lace, chairman of the American ets for the luncheon for All Day parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke noit. He was recently discharged erick B. Beltzer of Waltham, so which, together with the Music live for the community, not on Home Committee, and Mrs. Rob- American Home meeting would Craig of 7 Thorndike street, on from the Army after serving for of Mrs. Nettie Beltzer of New

Committee, Mrs. Frank P. Swett, it; that we give the best we ert W. Murphy, chairman of the be on sale at Foster and Evans Wednesday afternoon of last more than three years. Overseas York. Mr. Beltzer served with chairman sponsored the pro- have to save what our fathers Reconstruction Committee, each store, from 1 to 4 p.m. next week, from four to six. Games with the Fourth Infantry Divi- the Eighth Air Force in the Euwere enjoyed and prizes won. sion, Mr. Benoit participated in ropean area. A June wedding is

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of hobbies. Mrs. Patterson was Appleton street where he made the first to exhibit and talk about his home with Mrs. George her hat collection which was Tewksbury and Mrs. J. Herbert most interesting.

Mrs. George Greenlaw's colnext with Miss Dorothy Nicoll's doll collection following and Mrs. Boyd's elephant collection Andrew A. Magnus, John M. being last. They were all equal-

Next on the program was a Christian J. Berglund and Ever- skit portraying two grandmothett J. Hendreson have completed ers, the old-fashioned one and degrees in the Boston Command- the modern sophisticated one. It was narrated by Mrs. Harold Croft, and pantomimed by Mrs. Irvin Davis and Mrs. Lawrence

Kinney. It was most intriguing. The final number on the pro-Hold Hobby Day gram was a group of songs by The January meeting of the Georgiana Bordon, who sang the Avenue Congregational Opera House. Her group includ-

d charge of the devotional ser- A social hour followed with vice and after completion of this tea being served by Mrs. Atwood the meeting was turned over to Richards, Mrs. M. H. Blasdale, Mrs. Wm. Boyd program chair- and Mrs. Herbert A. Snow as hostesses.

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★ First Lieut. Joseph J. Bevry Point. He was graduated ton. from Arlington High School in

* Carl Mellin who was in the infantry, has returned from the Pacific to his home at 29 Fessenden road.

Flodstrom, the son of Mr. and 1945. Mrs. A. F. Flodstrom of 902 Massachusetts avenue, who served with the Fifth Air Force in the Philippines, New Guinea, Australia, Okinawa and Japan, has been honorably discharged from the Air Corps. He served forty months, of which twentysix months was spent overseas.

★ Sergt. Lawrence R. Kemp-There were several collections ton returned last week to 206 Mead before entering the ser-



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* Lt. (jg) Gordon P. Thompson of 37 Brantwood road has Amsden street, served on the at- audience loved "Patsy" every music in a light and easy manmade for the Dutch. been released from duty in the tack cargo ship USS Sabik in the minute. U. S. Navy at the Separation Pacific. Center in Boston. Lt. Thompson rines on June 18, 1942, is back twelve of them in the Pacific. He

points. He was in the Pacific tle about January 15. Theatre of Operations from Sep-★ Sgt. William A. (Bill) tember 12 1943, to March 20,

ber 20, and was due in San Ped-San Diego about January 17. ro about January 3.

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was so badly damaged that it about January 16. was later seen to dive into the

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racks, Washington, D. C., last Saturday. She entered the service November 16, 1944. * N. J. Tremblay, chief macumbs to the charms of his mu-ous hips and a wicked wink. chinist's mate, served aboard the sical collaborator. USS Las Vegas Victory which

★ Lt. Commander Dolan, USNR, of 311 Massacuu setts avenue, has been released to inactive duty at the U. S. cess. Word of its excellence Naval Personnel Separation Center, Washington, D. C.

last Thursday. On the Jarrett evenings, there was not even Ed Center can give to a show. Huddleston, due in New York standing room left at least a half last Thursday was Lt. Patricia hour before curtain time. The duction staff enjoyed its party in M. Doherty. and where his wife, the returning to the United States points of achievement. The love- Friends presented their first muformer Sally C. Terrell, is now from Guam for release from ac- ly dancing of the charming little sical, the Gilbert & Sullivan that gathered that the meeting staying. He has been in the Army tive service in the Navy. While soubrette, Carol Wilkins, was "Trial by Jury", just thirteen was adjourned at half past three years and five months and in Agana, Guam, he was attached surely one of these. This young years ago this month, on another eleven. comes from Japan, where he was to Squadron 6 of the Asiatic sixteen-year-old, with her lovely bitter cold January night, and

★ Donald A. MacLean, 48 portment easy and natural. The the much loved Victor Herbert High School for dresses to be

Wyman of 18 Robin Hood road, bands, was side-splitting. ★ 8/Sgt. Stephen C. O'Brien is returning to the States for Speaking of Saunders—there

★ Herbert J. Cabral, MM 1c, USNR, son of Joseph M. Cabral ★ Col. Richard F. Anderson of 8 Alpine street, is returning 45 Churchill avenue was to the States for discharge awarded the Legion of Merit for aboard the USS. Sargent Bay. outstanding service by Lt. Gen. This ship left Okinawa, Decemuary 17.

Scituate street, is returning to bachelor friends, with their ball * Lt. Edmund N. Slater of 49 the States for discharge aboard and chain troubles. Every time Mt. Vernon street, who is listed the USS. Tuscaloosa, a heavy Parker Wood, Don Sullivan, and as missing in action, was award-cruiser of the "Magic Carpet" Tom Roach stepped onto the ed the Distinguished Flying fleet. This ship left Pearl Har- stage they brought with them a Cross for scoring a bomb-hit on bor, January 10, and was sched-certain vigor which gave a lift an enemy ship after his plane uled to arrive in San Francisco to the whole performance. Par-Celebrates Late Christmas

lina.

in eastern Massachusetts. These latest additions are Joseph Edlatest and handsome six Other assistants included:

Whose lovely solo, "Tell it All make-up: Miriam Cahalin, Betty Over Again," was beautifully Goodwin, Sary Stout and Bealatest additions are Joseph Edlatest additi uates of Arlington High School in the mind.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS

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"THE ONLY GIRL"

living room of Alan Kimbrough's skyscraper, seen through the and Mrs. M. Raphael DesMarais; penthouse apartment, very strik- wide ceiling-high window on the Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. The show men and appoint set, was tremendously effective. White. dently traveled far and fast, for dances createu-man in the well- Isabel Slack, Pfc. Doris Am-Wednesday night's full house Helen Center were amazingly was followed by jam-packed lovely and clever; and the entire ner. * To Diran Nadir was on the houses on the following three production had that flair and

show could have run a week, evi- the Boys' Club gym after the dently, to capacity houses. Wing, Naval Air Transport Ser- graceful body and pert, attrac- under the same director. Sevvice, a squadron which operated tive face, shows great promise. eral members of that original Rutherford, Mrs. Morton C. four-engined transport planes Her dancing is all airy grace, cast and orchestra were among Bradley, Mrs. Clarence Brown, from Guam to Tokyo, Shanghai, each movement a delight. Her those present. 295 Breadway

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They loved Anne Pickering, much to the lively timing of the too, because these audiences entire production. ★ Bertram E. Cass, AMM 3c, wanted to laugh, and "Birdie" son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. kept them roaring. Had not the cluded violins: Leonard Wood, werve of them in the racine. He cass, of 63 Claremont avenue, is aisles been filled with standers, Don Costa, Bernadine Brooks, was last stationed on the refrigat the home of his parents, Mr. was last stationed on the reirigate and Mrs. Joseph J. Bevins of 127 erator ship USS Grafton. Before charge aboard the USS Petrof sisles" might for once have Scituate street. He has been overseas serving as a pilot since August, and had served at Cheranger and Robert Muston.

Scituate street. He has been supervisor with the Liberty Musurance Company in Bostual Insurance Comp ance. What Anne Pickering can Barry, Frances Finochietti; clar-** First Sergt. Reuben W. LeBaron the son of Mrs. M. Iola 25 Bowdoin street, was aboard thing to listen to! And a lot of West; horn, John Sola; trumpet, LeBaron of 342 Massachusetts the S.S. Alcoa Polaris, which the funniest lines in the play Carl Pacifici, Jr.; percussion, Eravenue has been discharged from left Yokahama, January 2, and were pure Pickering, which was nest Llewellyn; pianists: Dorothe Marine Corps having eighty was scheduled to arrive in Seat- all to the good, for the humor of thy Kimball, Carl Fowler and Henry Blossom bogs down in Gordon Gott. 1946! Her little scene with Norma Elgee, Beatrice Cooke, Abner P. Wyman, SK 1c. Saunders, the butler, wherein Marjorie Munroe, Marcia Lover-USNR, husband of Mrs. Olive G. she tells him of her four hus-

> of 25 Peirce street came to this discharge aboard the USS. Petrof was a gem of a performance. country on the USS President Bay, which left Guam, January George Pugh happens to have Hayes which left Saipan Decem- 2, and was scheduled to arrive in been born in England, and he has the accent for the perfect English butler. He happens also to have just the right sort of face to go with the voice. The combination, plus his fine interpretation of his role, was wonderful. His jive dance with Maroutstanding service by Lt. Gen. This ship left Okinawa, Decem-Oscar W. Griswold, commanding ber 29, and was scheduled to of the beautiful blond hair) was, general, First Service Command, arrive in San Pedro about Janto use one of Saunders' own favorite expressions, a WOW. ★Pfc. Paul Johnson, of 136 Then there were the three

cancy ten days before the opening night, yet he gave one of ★ T/Sgt. Robert D. D'Unger the finest performances of the ★ Pvt. Vincent D. Poirier, 18, of 92 Egerton road was honor-entire cast. Known as "heavy" son of Mrs. Lillian B. Poirier of ably discharged at Fort Devens he surprised everyone with his 75 Thorndike street, enlisted in last week after three years in success as a comedian. We susthe Regular Army and was sworn the Army and 21 months over-pect even he, himself, was surin at the Post Recruiting Office seas with the Amphibian Engi- prised, especially when he found neers. He served in the Pacific himself a member of a male pony at New Guinea, Luzon, and Jap-ballet! These three gentlemen an. A Christmas tree and all the -who are all, if not actually ★ Major John S. Marsh, son of trimmings were still up in his portly, at least not slim-were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Marsh, home for a mid-January Christ- recalled for five encores on this number, which all but stopped the show, and left them puffing Colonel. He has been stationed in Africa for over three years. zian of 31 Franklin street is now two years in the service evident-His wife and baby daughter, with Co. C., 5th Reg't, F. A. R. ly have not dimmed his memo-Ann, are staying with his pastrip tease was expert. We re-

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gretted that Don Sullivan's role ing, Nancy Godbold and Lor-

did not call for a solo or two. His raine Clifford constituted the

fine tenor voice is too good to chorus. merely bury in a quartette. Miriam H. Cahalin assisted But after all, this was a mu- Mr. Center in the direction and sical show, and the songs were Hazel M. Tate acted as prompter. the thing-and honors for these Eleanor P. Mansfield as scene go to Ruth Olive, whose beauti-designer and Edward B. Mans-★ Lt. John P. Morine, of 63 ★Three more Arlington men ful soprano voice did full justice field as lighting technician, pro-Cleveland street, left Saipan were among those sworn into the to the lilting Victor Herbert duced a beautiful setting for the January 1 on the USS Bunker regular Navy last week, one of tunes; to Ted Millen, who as play. Robert E. Wasson as stage Hill which was scheduled to ar- the busiest weeks in the peace- "Kim" sang his duets with Ruth manager coordinated all technirive in San Francisco January time history of Navy recruiting so thrillingly, and whose engag- cal matters backstage.

each one good-the whole an Creech, Gordon Gott, Hayward

enchanting picture. The Friends' Houghton, Alice Lindberg,

Buck, Hannah Samuelson, Ralph and signed up for two years A musical comedy would be Samuelson, Frances Stringer and flat indeed without its chorus of Esther Wicker. lovely girls, and this one had its Assisting-in the many backfull share of grace and pulchri- stage duties were: William Catude. Each one was different, sey, Warner Clifford, Betty

program chairman and one of its George B. MacGray, Eleanor H. stars in more serious roles, Lor- Mansfield, George Moors, Barraine Clifford, turned out to be bara Porter, Richard Stout, Alnally the fourth bachelor suc- an alluring chorine, with sinu- bert Tate and Alma Temple. Hosts and hostesses: Wednes-The set was smart in design, day, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow C. The entire action of the 'play nicely executed and beautifully Sisson; Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. carried supplies to forward Pa- with music' takes place in the dressed. The lighted tower of a Chester J. Ginder; Friday, Mr.

> ...The expert hand of Miriam Ca- Ushers were: Mildred Evans, Evelvn Ostrand, Emma

Montrail, due in San Francisco nights. On each of these three dash which only the inimitable Brave Storm to Attend Allied War Relief The cast, orchestra and pro-Many streets were unplowed and snow was still falling on final performance on Saturday Monday morning when it was Joseph M. DeMatteis, 25, Many remarked on the general night. It was a fitting place to time for the Allied War Relief eviation machinist's mate, sec-uniform excellence of the cast. hold the gathering, for in that Committee to meet in the vestry ond class, 125 Webster street, is Yet there were, of course, high same room, on its tiny stage, the of the Orthodox Congregational

> John Campbell, Mrs. A. Warren Mrs. Ralph H. Cutter, Mrs. Er-Teachers came down from the

Those attending were Mrs.

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(Continued from Page 1) Massachusetts avenue. He and his brother. Thomas, who was also a Marine, were in the first unit of the United States armed forces to arrive in the British Isles in 1941.

Mrs. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lupino, and cousin of Ida Lupino, is the youngest of the Lupino stage World War I. family and has appeared in many London stage shows. Her maiden name was Marianna Antoinette Committee Chairman. ("Toni") Lupino.

Former QM 2c Richard M. of World War I. Hoyt of 76 Eastern avenue is another veteran expecting his wife to sail on the ship. She is the former Ivy Burt of Gosport, Hants. Recently discharged from World War I. the Navy after 32 months of service, Hoyt was stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base at Falthe invasion of Normandy.

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mouth, Eng., when he was marbon. On the face of the medal is the seal of the Selective Service the ship hour will be held in the banquet hall of the church at 5:45 -Miss Marilyn Richards of verse side of the medal are the the auspices of the Men's Class Fellowship. 307 Park avenue spent the last words, "Awarded in the name of and is open to the public. week-end at Westbrook Junior the Congress of the United States Wednesday, the young people and Sermon. College, Maine, where she was for faithful and loyal service." will present a Pops Concert. The Accompanying the medal were a service ribbon and a small lapel man and Janet Plumer. Virginia CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

members when one word of "In appreciation of loyal and be assisted by a large group of theirs could send a man into the faithful adherence to duty given young people. Arthur Foye is grim Folium will meet at 8:00 service—and possibly to his voluntarily and without compen-chairman of the committee for on sation to the impartial adminis- table arrangement in ar Continuing, he said that he tration of the Selective Nathan F. Wood, Robert Foye was with those men wants and and attested by the Director of and Margaret Alsen will conduct

concluded, is common; the work the following were invited guests ter' of the future will be a great test being honored for their service Youth Week to a close. The pas-

in connection with Selective Ser- tor, Rev. Nathan W. Wood, will turned as curate to St. Agnes' Timothy J. Buckley, Merwyn pecially to the young people. The Golden Text, The Lord is Adelphians, Junior High Chris. good; his mercy is everlasting; after serving as a chaplain in the F. Ashley, Michael A. Fredo, Adelphians, Junior High Chris-Navy, made a plea for peace. Frederick Hill, Norcross Strat-High Christian Endeavor will "Let us give the pen a chance ton, Andrew A. Magnus, Herman hold a joint meeting Sunday eveas the sword has failed". Men in Gammons, Everett E. Brainard, ning. They will entertain musiresponsible places, he said Charles L. Berg, Dr. Ezekiel cians from Perkins Institute. should be of high moral charac-Pratt, Dr. Charles F. Atwood, Week is under the direction of ter. He gave an interesting ac- Dr. Guy E. Sanger, Dr. Charles Miss Eda Knowlton. colony on Molokai and pointed George S. Drew, William A. NAME MEMBERS

The Government awards, made Keefe, Archie F. Bullock, C. notified by the Selectmen's sec- This sense is assimilated only as by the act of Congress, with Keefe Hurley, John J. Driscoll, retary, James J. Golden, Jr., are: we are honest, unselfish, loving, reach by January 31. January 21st set by President Roscoe O. Elliott, Philip E. Gia- Dr. Volta R. Hall, 163 Hillside est and good heart' the seed Truman as the date of their quinto, William McClellan, Ray-avenue, registered physician; must be sown; else it beareth not presentation were presented by mond S. Merrill, Harold V. Lawrence P. Bliss, 1 Broadway, much fruit, for the swinish ele-Frank C. Hession, Arthur-J. man; Clarence H. Marsh, com-Mansfield, Arthur F. McGarry. mander Post 1775, V. F. W., rep-Among those seated at the resentative of veterans' organi- JAN. 16—A son to Mr. and Mrs. head table were the clerks of the zations; William J. Doyle, 73 two boards, Mr. Forbes and Mr. Egerton road, state president of Francis Keefe, legal representa- JAN. 21—A son to Mr. and Mrs. tive; Mrs. Robert W. Murphy, 92 Churchill avenue, WAVES and WACS; Walter T. Chamberlain, housing representative; Clifford W. Hall, superintendent of school; Ernest W. Davis, 6

> eral representative. The Selectmen have designated Charles R. Armour, direc- Wood, 23 Lincoln street. Mrs. morrow at 2:30 p. m., in the special comment. tor of veterans' services for Ar- Anna Weddleton was assisting Hartwell Chapel. lington, as executive secretary hostess. with the responsibility of arthe committee will organize and make arrangements for carrying out the purposes of the act.

Town Topic

-J. A. Coulter, of 12 Valley in New England Chess Notes in Sunday's Herald. Mr. Coulter, representing the Harvard U team which he captains, won in the U game which he played against [] Ryan, captain of the Boylston

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ST. AGNES' CHURCH Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 6.30,

Women's Sodality, Tuesday a.m. Primary Grades 1, 2, 3 Men's Holy Name Society, meet at 10:30 a.m. Kindergar-Sunday School: Sunday morn-

Monday evening.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Appleton St. and Mass. Ave. First Baptist Church Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, Youth Week has once again 8:30 (Sunday School), 10:30, January 27th through February age after 8:30 mass. Daily ments.

The Sunday morning service at Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Communion ten-thirty is to be conducted by the first Sunday of each month. First Parish. Barbara Spencer, Peter Sword Holy Name Society, Communand Ruth Alsen. A youth choir, ion, second Sunday at 7:30 mass. under the direction of Mrs. Wy- Meeting second Sunday at 7:00

Albert W. Wunderly, Veteran sing in place of the regular urday from four to six and 7:00 choir. James Prince, Ralph to 9; also eves of Holy Days. Wells, William Botton and Rob- Confession for girls of Sunday Classes for all age groups. Adelert Alsen will serve as ushers. School, Friday afternoon before phian Bible Class for men. War-A Youth Rally will be held at third Sunday; for boys, Friday ren L. Teele and Philathea four-thirty o'clock Sunday after- before fourth Sunday. Commun- Classes for women. Young Peo-Clifford W. Cook, veteran of noon. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur ion for each group on following ple's Bible Class for teachr

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal) Rev. Warren Bixby, Rector

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Service vice. 6:00 p.m., Young People's Endeavor, ages 8-12.

7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer Endeavor.

Church School, 9:30. Walter prayer, meditation Chamberlain, Superintendent. mony.

Tuesday, January 29. COME AND WORSHIP

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

Church of Christ, Scientist, in home of Mrs. Wm. A. Muller, Clara Muffleman and Miss Eve-Rice left to join the Fraters at all of its branches, on Sunday, 231 Massachusetts avenue. January 27.

The Golden Text, "The Lord is COLLECT CAR generations" is from Psalms 100:5. Other Bible citations in-Club members, and Harry Fox of ron. clude, "O send out thy light and Kiwanis, were in charge of the The young couple spent their thy truth: let them lead me; let trucks and of loading cars. them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles" (Psalms

book, "Science and Health with ADVISORY BOARD Baker Eddy, Dr. Paul F. Burke, Francis The appointees who have been before Truth can be understood. sense of truth must be gained clothes will be stored at a center

William Ludwig Phelps (Mur-NAME SQUARE iel Grace Longmire), 223 Florence avenue, at Symmes.

Mrs. Charles Oakman Toomey (Mildred Marie Gray), 7 Kimball road, at Symmes.

Frances Keefe (Josephine its first signer. Berry Hallett), 1 Richfield road, at Symmes.

Franklin Matthew Balduf (Helen Elizabeth Coty), 578 Marrett road, Lexington, at

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ten meets at 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship at 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach on "Faith or Fear the Mood of the Moment." Service of music, Ralph C. Wildes, Mus.M., Organist. Anthems by the First Parish Quar-

THE FIRST

Rev. Frederic Gill, D.D.,

Minister Emeritus

Rev. John Nicol Mark, A.M.,

Minister

Church School meets at 9:30

"My Defense is in God," Bruno Huker; "Blessed be the Lord God," Dow; Offertory, "Traumerei," Schumann. 5:00 p.m., The Gill Club of

Tuesday, 10 to 4 p.m., Social

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. York A. King, B.D., Interim Pastor Sunday, January 27

9:45 a.m., The Church School training.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Rev. Orlando Tibbetts will be our guest preacher. Sermonette juniors. Selections by the

3:30 p.m., Junior Christian 5 p.m., Junior High Christian

6 p.m., Senior High Christian 6 p.m., Young People's Chris-

tian Endeavor. Wednesday, January 30, at

Society, Inc., will hold a board performed by Rev. Harry Evans and Mrs. Alice W. Jones; com- Ford coupe driven by Joseph N. meeting at the home of Miss Owings of the Flist Baptist mittee on religious education: Moreau of 189 Newport street. Gratia Eagleson, 19 Maple street, Church in the Chapel of Capilla Miss Edith Winn, Mrs. Charles Joannis Papalekas, according to Mrs. David Shute, one of the by her father, was gowned in Mrs. David Snute, one of the by ner father, was gooded.

Dr. Cummings spoke, consistent of the members, white satin with a lace finger-tip gratufating the parish on their 209 Broadway. The accident oc-Lesson-Sermon to be read in The played and sang at the meeting veil and carried red roses. She The First of the Junior Woman's Club, was attended by Mrs. Marie the future. At the close of the Mother Church, The First of the Monday evening at the Rush, her sister-in-law, and Miss meeting Dr. Cummings and Mr. Church of Christ, Scientist, in home of Mrs. Wm. A. Muller, Clare Muffleman and Miss Even

The committee wishes to express appreciation to all who cludes the following passage any way. Most of the bundles 39 months in the Naval Reserve. American Legion Hall. The dan. were neatly tied. All of them Key to the Scriptures" by Mary were put into the car just as they "The spiritual were taken from the curb. The

Those who were unable to get Highland avenue. their bundles out on Saturday Augustino Joseph Cantelli, will be played by the Misses Bar- their daughter, Lt. Gertrude B. may still take them to the colNancy Raia 324 Forest street, there will be a cole by Mar.

Nancy Raia 324 Forest street, there will be a cole by Mar.

Lawley, USA, MC, son of Dr. Tillson, Francis J. Vossahlik, industrialist; Albert H. Perkins, it'' (p. 272)

Edison Show 660 Messahlik Industrialist; Lawley of 25 En-Edison Shop, 669 Massachusetts James Francis Callan, Jr., 191 dred Dennen. Refreshments will dicott road. avenue, through Saturday, which

Hamilton street, Cambridge, and be served. Mrs. Albert Ryan, at the Pasadena Regional Hos-

FOR DOWNINGS -- Miss Gwendolyn Duvall (Continued from Page 1)

the acceptance of the petition Norton. was sent to Donald F. Black, 7 JAN. 21—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Park avenue extension, who was A. & P. SENDS

Obituary

ton; a brother, Fred Simpson of The manner in which Deputy pound son, Jacques, G., Jr., on -The Summer Street Group Somerville, and a sister, Mrs. Chief Corbett and Inspector of January 12, at Fort Monroe, Va. of the First Baptist Church met Caroline Cook of Cincinnati. Wires Reid conducted their in-Sgt. Hoffmann is wire chief at of the First Baptist Church met Caroline Cook of Cincinnati. Wires Reid conducted their in-last night with Mrs. Nathan W. Funeral services will be held to-vestigations is also worthy of tis, Va. He is the son of Mr. and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON Sunday Evening, January 27th at 7 O'clock "UNCLE ELMER'S SONG CIRCLE"

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The Public is invited to be present at this personal appearance of "Uncle Elmer" and his Pleasantville Choir, together with the "Pleasantville Neighbors" heard over WEEI, Boston, Sunday mornings.

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Marriages

You are always welcome at the noon to James L. Friend, Jr., the annual parish meeting came to ing. In addition to making some performed the double ring cere- pastor, Rev. Robert M. Rice. Army and Navy camps, and hos-The couple have gone by plane through ten years of our church Boy Hurt in Fall to New York. Her finger-tip veil arranged in

poke bonnet style, the bride wore ton Church." a gown made with a white satin The testimonial was accombodice and a tulle skirt with a panied by a substantial purse train. She carried a white pray- and a corsage was presented to taken to Symmes in the police erbook decorated with camellias Mrs. Rice. Her flowers were pink sweet peas material is available. ornamented with a frill of blue lace. James N. Bowen was best man and ushering were Wendell Safford and Gerald D. Shere.

The following were elected to office for the coming year: president, David L. Peirce; treasurer, William E. Norton; collector, street, when the boy fell.

McELROY --- RUSH James H. McElroy, Jr., SKV

Morning Worship, 10:45. ARLINGTON PHILHARMONIC ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rush E. Younie, Ernest Davis, Charles juries after the sedan in which

The bride, given in marriage liams.

James Cummings of South

Boston was best man, and Geo. LOAD OF CLOTHES S. Anderson and Seymour Zerckner were ushers. They are all Court St. Agnes Plans (Continued from Page 1) members of the groom's squad-

honeymoon in Hollywood prior be hostess to courts from Cam-skidded into a Boston Elevated to the groom's departure for the bridge, Somerville, Lexington, car going west in front of 655 The Lesson-Sermon also in-contributed clothing or helped in discharged soon, having served mont next Monday evening at able damage was done to the se-

Marraige Intentions

in Connecticut, which they must Dalton road, Yonkers, N. Y., and Catherine Madden, will make an Eleanor Phyllis Nasman, 124 official visit.

is the last day that bundles will Margaret Mary Johnson, 5 Rams- grand regent, has appointed at the Pasadena Regional Hos-

Town Topic

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F the residents of those streets and Duvall of 26 Woodland street. their vicinity, where both boys council for the next five-week had grown up. Announcement of period at House in the Pines,

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday in her home, 61 New- zation. The damage was kept at Charles P. Jacques of 15 Silk comb street. Besides her hus- an absolute minimum, which, in street. band she also leaves a daughter, these days of food shortages is Mrs. Douglass Mace of Arling-something to be thankful for.

I talked with the President of mer street.

like you to accept the small Tcheck enclosed for whatever fund or purpose it may best serve to show our appreciation for the fine work you have done. Very truly yours,

(signed) J. W. KELLY, Vice-President New England Division

At this time Chief Tierney wishes also to thank those who have already contributed to the कि का की fund.

'Uncle Elmer" Coming

To Baptist Men's Class

"Uncle Elmer" and his Pleasantville choir, together with the 'Pleasantville Neighbors', heard Sundays at 8:30 a.m. over WEEI, Boston, will make a personal appearance next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the Men's Class.

They have been instrumental in placing hundreds of wheelchairs, radio sets, and other articles too numerous to mention, in Homes for the Aged, Hospitals, and similar institutions. Their benevolent work among shut-ins and needy families is To Rev. Mr. Rice far-reaching, covering all New The Arlington Universalist England States. During the past Given in marriage by her Church held its annual parish 13 years, thousands of people brother, Frederick Safford, Miss dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. have listened regularly to their Marie Safford of Bath, Maine, Thomas L. Jones acted as chair- broadcasts in appreciation of the was married last Saturday after- men. Following the dinner the fine work this group is performson of Mr. and Mrs. James L. order at 2 o'clock, the president, 500 personal appearance in New Friend of 73 Tanager street. David L. Peirce, in the chair. England churches, they have en-Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D.D., The first report was given by the tertained in 'U.S.O. Centers,

From Rear of Truck

Twelve-year-old John D. Ronsakis of 170 Summer street was ambulance last Sunday afternoon Camille LeBlanc of 15 Cliff

When Autos Collide

The double ring ceremony was conesses: Mrs. Marjorie Shinn, they were riding collided with a Francis and Mrs. Gordon Wil-the police report, was making a

Auto Skids into El Car Early last Saturday morning a sedan driven by Don L. Christ-Good Neighbor Night man of Vernon, N. Y., going

Court St. Agnes, C.D.A., will east on Massachusetts avenue, Woburn, Winchester and Bel- Massachusetts avenue. Consider-

To California Girl

Piano and violin selections nounced the engagement of

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy chair- ley is a graduate of Dartmouth man for the evening. She will be College and of the University of Rochester Medical School. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Town Topics

yesterday at the meeting of the Waltham Rotary Club. This noon he is speaking to the Medford -Mr. and Mrs. Charles A

FIREMEN CHECK Jacques of Eureka, Calif., are receiving congratulations on the avenue, Arlington, this morning bara, born January 19th. Mrs and noting the manner in which Jacques is the former Helene MRS. OSCAR R. HEINRICH your men must have extin- Helt of Loleta, Calif. Mr. Jacques Mrs. Mary M. Heinrich, 60, guished the fire, I cannot refrain who received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army last wife of Oscar R. Heinrich, died from complimenting your organi- month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. S. Hoffmann of 500 Sum-

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TABLE AND DRESSER TOPS

To Lend-a-Hand Meeting

The Let Us Lend-a-Hand met contributed, such as those of the Monday afternoon at the home ★ H. J. Nuckolis, chief maRationing Board and the Adof Mrs. Theodore Lannefeld, 112 is serving on the desrtoyer minefact that the Draft Boards were hand afternoon in more ways 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 (high mass),

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30,

CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30,

The Unitarian Church than one, as fire was discovered Children's mass at 8:30. in a car in the garage. The fire *Sgt. James T. Wilson, son of John A. Bishop, chairman of department was called and 7:80 (lower church), 7:00, 8:00, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 2 Board Four, was presented to quickly extinguished the fire be
| 9:00, 10:00 (upper church). | Women's Sodality Tues Park terrace, is on his way home his wife. The other awards were fore it had done much damage, night at 8:00 p. m. though it added its bit of excite-Judge John, G. Brackett, who, ment to the afternoon. Refresh-Sunday School: Sunday

arrived at the First Baptist 11:30. -Sunday School for all Church. During the week of young people of public school Young People. Speaker, refresh-3rd, the young people will take Mass: 6:30 and 7:00. over all the scheduled activities. Sodality of Blessed Virgin, Alliance Red Cross Sewing. man, and a girls' chorus, under p.m.
the direction of Mr. Davies, will Confessions for all, every Sat-

Bowker will be the guests of the Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Youth Council. Mrs. Bowker Frank G. Volpe, appeal agent. will play the piano and Rev. The medal is of bronze, sus- Bowker will be the guest speakpended from a gold and blue rib- er. The devotional service will System, surrounded by the o'clock at 5:45. At seven o'clock words, "Selective Service Sys-another meeting is to be held and tem, World War II." On the ob- it will be conducted by "Uncle and Sermon.

With each medal there was the publicity committee. Beverly presented a Certificate of Merit, freshment committee. She will ranging the decorations.

> the Friday evening prayer meeting. Each will speak on the subpreach a sermon addressed es-

(Continued from Page 1) A. F. of L., representative of organized labor; Rev. John Nicol Mark, 15 Lombard road, clergy- JAN, 16-A daughter to Mr. and man; Miss Nora Brown, superintendent of Symmes Arlington Hospital; M. Norcross Stratton, vocational education director; Miss Ellen B. Fitzpatrick, 21 Bartlett avenue, guidance or counsel director; J. Philip Bower, public health representative;

Chapman street, chairman of the Local Advisory Committee, gen-

B team, on January 4.

RIBMEN'S RELIEF

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?

Give Testimonial

mony in St. James' Church After the report, Mr. Peirce pre- pitals. whose altar was decorated with sented Mr. Rice with an ena bouquet of mixed flowers. A grossed testimonial which read: vite the public to see and hear reception in the gold room of the Hotel Commander, Cam-Rice, with our affection and apbridge, followed the ceremony. preciation for your leadership

"Your friends of the Arling-

choir. Nursery provided for the and white sweet peas. The mavery young. There will be a tron of honor, Mrs. Gerald D. committees showed the church ceived when he fell from the rear 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. Special Business Meeting of the Shere, wore a headdress of pink to be in good condition. Plans church at the close of the ser- feathers and a short pink tulle will be made for extensive re- of a truck on which he was ridveil with her frock of pink net. pairs on the church as soon as ing. The driver of the truck.

> Lyman A. Judd; clerk, Mrs. William E. Norton; house committee, Clyde E. Hayne; trustees, Mrs. Charles Francis, Howard Two Women Injured Dawes, Miss Elizabeth Yerrinton, William Thomson; trustee of Arlington and Canterbury, N. of the Trust Funds, James O. H., took as his bride recently, Holt for 3 years; registrar, Mrs. Urania Papalekas, both of 209

> > efforts and optimistic plans for curred early last Thursday morn-

Wayside Inn.

meeting will start at eight sharp. The guest speaker will be Rev.

William Linehan of St. Agnes' Lt. Lawley Engaged Frederick Howard Little, 75 Church. The state regent, Miss

assisted by a large committee.

-Rev. John Nicol Mark spoke

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